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Bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon on Wednesday, May 10th prox. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved.

JOHN CAMPBELL,
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TO BUILDERS. Scaled proposals will be received up to May
1, 1882, at 8 o'clock p m. for furnishing materais and building a school house on block 20,
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Why sigh o'er blossoms dead?
Why oling to forms unsightly?

Why not seek joy instead Trip lightly over sadness, We've pearls to string of giadness On this side of the tomb Whilst stars are nightly shining, And heaven is overhead,

Encourage not replaine, But look for joy instead, RELIGIOUS.

A National Holiness convention will meet at Round Lake, New York, Tuesday July 4, 1882.

The revival in the Cincinnati Vethodis churches has resulted in 2,128 conversions and 1,005 additional on probation. The general conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal church in America, meets in Washington, D. C., May 1882.

There are 3,871 members of the Episco-pal church in Chicago. There are also fifteen subur an churches, with about 900 members.

A third rennion of the christian e m mission and all the chaplains of the late war is called for, to be held at Lake Bluff, Ill., July 5th and 6th.

A gentleman has built a chapel for Cornell university, on condition that attendance upon its exercises shall not be compulsor, and another has established a fund to pay for preaching by a different man every Sund y.

man every sund y.

The Prosbytery of the United Prosbyterian church, which met in Chicago April 4th and 5th, refused, by a small majority, to memorialize the general assembly in favor of allowing instrumental music in their churches.

Bishop Whipple, of the Episcopal diocese of Minnesota declares his intention of li ensing two women as lay readers, be-cause no men can be fount to fill the places. They are simply licensed to read services and such services as the bishop puts in their hands. It is reported that Father MacNamara

who we see short time since captized in the Brooklyn Rink, and whose firm adherence to Baptist principles we aduly vouched for by his pastor, beli-ves he can do more good in the In epen out Catholic church, and has returned to them. The Lutherans in the northwest numl er

400,000 communicant, with 3,000 churches and 1,800 ministers. Of the ministers of ly 242 preach in English. They have 331 congregations in the 18,000 communicant. There are 5 theological seminaries, with 18 professors and 254 students preparing for the ministry.

The English Congregational jubilee fund, which was commenced at the meet-

tion, said: You may lose horses, cattle houses, and lands, and they can be regarded by the Congregational Union, held last October in Manchester, now exceeds the sum of \$560,000 Among the recent contributors is Mr. Lee, member of parliament, a well known Nonconformist, who has given \$10,000.

Said the paster: "We never used to get any money in the contribution box, but has given \$10,000.

has had the largest pow-rental in its history. Its mission schools have been largely attended, and the income from some of them has met their expenses. St. Paul's church, under the care of Bishop Fallows, has been equally prosperous.

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Bartlett, of Indisaspolis, has received a usanimous call to the pulpit of the New York Avenue Prestyterian church, Washington, as the successor of the Rev. Dr. Paxton. Among the control of the Rev. Dr. Paxton. Among prayers are a little worse than that A the regular attendants at that church the regular attendants at that church during the past twenty years have been Abraham Liucoln, ex-Vice President Wheeler, ex-Sec etary Blaine, the late Professor Joseph Henry, Associate Justices Strong, Matthews, Harlan and Bradley, Secretary Frelinghuysen, and Senators "Dan" Cameron, Frye, "Ben" Harison and H. G. Davis.

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MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC. Arthur Sullivan is still in Egypt. Christine Nilsson is now a widow. Lawrence Barrett acts in Indianapolis.

Edwin Booth remains another week at

John M. Cullough will appear in Peoria. Springfield, Mattoon, Decatur and Bloom Marie Prescott will not star next sea-

son. She and Lewis Morrison will be the leading support to Salvini. It is Edward Straues, not Johann, who faring people will encounter comes to the New York Casino at multical and be killed by land slides. director for the coming season. "Jes e James, the Outlaw," is the title

star that be will continue next season on- lion's cage.

der the same management. Mr. Joseph Emmet starts out under the to get up a corre-pondence with country management of Brooks and Dickson for a season lawing from May 8 un it Septem tion be here, and then it will be nice to take a month in the hay fields, and see the during that time.

Buffalo has been fixed up in as the city for the national annual Sangerfest of 1885.

A building will be put up for the occasion, the west by Germans of the ity promising a hands one guarantee fund. Mms. Modjesks will begin her new

we k in October under the management of Mr. John Stetson. Her repertory will include C mille, Frou-Freu. Adrience, Julier, Mary Stuart and Julia in "The Hunchback."

Mille, Rhea will add "Parthenia" to her repertore next session. Her tour has been on the whole very more and the student of the citizen, Thomas and Lower to the fit which carried off the citizen, Thomas and Lower to the fit which carried off the citizen, Thomas and Lower to the fit which carried off the citizen, Thomas and Lower to the fit which carried off the citizen, the student of the citizen of that place during the few hours he was permitted to remain undisturbed in his grave by the students connected with the college. It is said to have been a very good fit for the atudent—but whether this refers to the fit of the citizen, does not appear. American engagement Lext fall—the first we k in October - under the management

garian planist has accepted an invitation from the Prince of Wales to appe r in several concerts in London during the forth-coming season. The count, who is now in his thirty-second year, lost his right arm when a boy by an accident, but his must all the forth the resonance of the country. The second year has accepted an invitation pocketed by the agent.—[Norristown Heritage 1]. performs es on the plansfore with his left hand only are truly wonderful. He perfor a only for charitable purposes, and three times a during the last two years.

Fraud.

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IMPIRITIES.

"You probably notled a brillian auro-r I disp by Sunday night. I was replying to Talmage at that time." - [B b Jugers d] Rev. Mr. Lyon, of Bridgeport, pre ched Sunday night on national in. There was a universal exchange of umbrellas the next mor ing -[Dansbury News.

Old Abram's wiest r mark: "Ef de descendants ob d' roo ter what crowed at l'ete was to make a noise ebery time a lie is told, dar would be such a noise in de wer'd dat yer couldn't hear the heas cackle."

In a recent sermon, Beecher said that a In a recent sermon, become said that a mother recently asked her daughter: "A hat do you intend giving up during Le t?" "Ma" she said with creat earn-estness, "I have about res lived to give up brushing my teth "

An Indianapolis minister who has re-ceived a call from a New York church says he shall not accept the same "url as the matter assumes the form of a duty." About \$1,000 a year advance of and expense of moving is considered data by Chicago preachers. A Michigan revivalist op na the seas n

of light summer religion with the anme ting outht, including a handsom-pavition, portable stand, and reed organ. He will probably head the street parade in person, and give horn sol s in imitati is of Gabriel.

An Indiana revivalist caused a go d deal of talk by aissing his principal female singer at a railway station. He preacted a sermon on the subject defending it on The Lutherans in the northwest number scriptural grounds; saying that the kissing 400, 00 communicants, with 3,00 churches be indulged in is communiced in the bible,

houses, and lands, and they can be re-gained; you may lose your wife, you can

any money in the contribution box, but lately I have arranged to have two or thr e The Reformed Episcopal churches in Chicago have been very prosperous during the past year. Bishop Cheney's church come in, so they can see who guts the come io, so they can see who guts the money in, and the box is doing quite well." It takes a business man to run a church as well as a circus.

A wealthy gentieman in Vorest City, Iow, being somewhat scentical as to the amount of labor which a minister would be Ohio Presbyterians are discussing a re-diaction of representation in the state men as would saw wood for him one dollar Ohio Presbyterians are discussing a reduction of representation in the state synod, consolidated from the four into which () hio has been hitherto divided. If the old basis of representation is kept up the new body will have 1,000 members, and be at once unwieldy and mefficient. The difficulty is only one of the wider ones, that the Presoterian church keeps up machinery bigger than is really needed to get the best work.

The Rey Dr. W. A. Bartlett of Inc. Dr. Anson Smith says in The Evange-ist: "It seems to me that vociferous

prayers are a little worse than that. A little child once heard a strange minister pray with his head thrown backward, his nose painting skyward, and with a loudthe r voices, and she whis ered in her mother's ear: 'Would he have to pray so lot if he lived nearer to God?' 'No, my child, the nearer we get to God the more tusqed are our voic s."

PEPPERMENT DROPS.

It cost Barnam \$2,500 for Jumbo's pas sage across, but P. T. will make that u on his :ea lemonade the first hot day. Camels are said to thrive in Arizona, where they must create much aston sh ment on account of being able to go so ong without drinking.

The kind-hearted farmer can easily be detected. When it is very cold he takes the blanket off the shoulders of his wife and puts it over the hors s when he comes to town in his wagon. Gentle spring, wrapped in flannel and

Mes Mary Anderson goes very soon to her Long Branch villa for the summer.

Frank Mayo will play the leads.

A paper-based coughing, sneezing, and rheumatic, spring, lotions, mixtures cough drops and chest protectors,—Hail, and Mayo will play the leads. furs; wheezing, coughing, sneezing, and running up a doctor's bill; airy, draughty,

A paper-hanger in Utics, New York, having seen what he shouldn't while working ain next season if Davy Crockett snakes thin.

A paper-hanger in Utics, New York, having seen what he shouldn't while working in the house of a citizen there, put in his demands for hush-money. He get several sums, a mortgage and a year's im-MA bark came into New York the other

may and reported berrelt as "all shook up" by a heavy shock of earthquake out at set, near the equator. This is a new peril on the oce n. Next thing one knows seafaring people will encounter sand storms A young man who went to the circus,

"Jes e James, the Outlaw," is the title of a new sensational peay stready being written by one of the minor deama. Into or next reason.

Fired Ward's season of legitimate star ring has been so encouraging for a new star that he will continue next season and the infuriated crowd threw him into the like season. We think this is about the proper time

in its work on the small boy's neck, and the goat stand on his hind legs and eat the linen off the airy line.—[New York Star. A thrifty medical student at Syracuse. New York, graduated in a neat broad-cloth suit formerly worn by a prosperous citizen of that place during the few hours

Mille. Rhea will add "Parthenia' to her repertoire next session. Her tour has been on the whole, very successful. At the Boston museum, where her season closes, she will produce "Diana de Lys," her great Parisian success, and will sail for the gay capital in June, to return in August.

The 1,500th presentation of Hazel Kirke was a recent event in New York theatrical annals. Cauldock and Miss Ellsler, the original Dunstun and Hazel were the principals in the 1,500th presentation. Hazel Kirke is probably the most popular play on the stage. It c-rtainly is the cleanest and most wholesome of mode:n plays of its class.

Thomas and James had new suits of clothing at the same time. Thomas put his right on, and wore it every day; so it became shabby after a time. Thomas's suit, on the contrary, was as good as ever when James's was worn out when the boys' father saw the condition of his sons' clothing he straightway purchased a new and nobby suit for James; but as Thomas's was as good as ever, he got no new clothes. Both boys have now saits equally go d, but the cut of Thomas's is somewhat archa'c. James says Thomas is an awful guy.—[Boston Transcript.]

A Washington spear.

The Pall Mall G zette says of M. Damala, "Sarah Beenhardt's husband: "The bidegroom is tall and handsome, and has a pair of 'ferocious' moustachies. As he has due limbs he is admirable, so far as physique goes, in the role of Hippolyte in 'Phedre.' His voice is resonant, but has some very harsh tones, and his style is too energetic to conquer the favor of Parisian playgoers. It is said that he imitates Mounet Sully of The Francais.

Tount Geza Zichy, the one-armed Hun-

foreigner en route for Araerica will be pro-vided with a double state-room, plane, pie three times a day, and have an office wait-

It is now the sparrows flut er In the gutter,
An the house-maid, very utter,
Scrubs the shutter,
-[Pu

A ragged New York bootblack looking A ragged New York bootblack looking very groomy, last week, was crying: "Shine yer boots; shine 'em up for a cent." He got a customer who asked bim why he aske only a cent. "Because I'm hungre," he said, He got a quarter for shining that pair of books. "Oh, he cought you, did he "said a bystander. "You're the third man he's hooked a ready." And the boy as setting his face into a gloomy look to trap another vi tim. trap another vi tim.

STOCKHOLDERS NOTICE,

A special meeting of the Steckholders of the Oma a Publishing Company, is ferely called to meet at the office The UNABLA ERE, on Thursday, April 27th, 1882, at 73°; p. m. for the purpose of amending Articles I. and II of the articles of incorporation of said Company.

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